

## MILLIKEN ASKING MORE FOR SCHOOLS, WELFARE

### Budget Has No Surprises

State Spending Will Exceed \$2 Billion

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Record spending levels of more than \$1 billion for education and nearly \$600 million for welfare highlight Gov. William Milliken's \$2.27-billion budget proposal for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"There's very little that's really new," executive budget advisor John Dempsey said of the proposed 11 per cent, \$223 million increase over current levels. "We took a rigorous approach," he added.

No new taxes are proposed in the fiscal year, although Milliken is pushing a 2-cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline tax for roadbuilding and establishment of an urban transportation fund.

The budget anticipates a surplus of \$11.7 million at the end of the fiscal year in mid-1973, based on state revenue estimates.

Details of the budget were given to legislators by the governor's office today. Milliken, vacationing in the Virgin Islands this week, revealed the budget total last Thursday in his State of the State message.

He promised to present details this week, the earliest such outline by a Michigan chief executive in many years, and at the same time urged the legislature to set deadlines for its own work.

This year's budget was not fully adopted until 5½ months into the fiscal year.

The proposals for school aid, higher education and the De-

### Memorial Fund Is \$8,010

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo Savings and Loan association reported this morning that the memorial fund for two slain state troopers totaled \$8,010.

Troopers Gary Rumpy and Charles Starke were shot early Dec. 31 after they stopped a car for what was apparently a routine traffic violation.

The fund is to be divided between the families of the men. Each was married and had two children.

### Governor's Budget Highlights

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Here in brief are highlights of Gov. William Milliken's general fund budget for 1972-73:

**CURRENT YEAR**  
Estimated revenues \$2,026.2 billion, estimated expenditures \$2,025.2 billion.

Estimated surplus June 30 \$1 million.

**NEXT FISCAL YEAR**  
Estimated revenues \$2,280.6 billion, proposed expenditures \$2,268.9 billion. Estimated surplus June 30, 1973 \$11.7 million.

**TAXES**  
No new taxes proposed in

new fiscal year, although Milliken still wants 2-cent per gallon increase in state gasoline tax before then to finance road-building and establishment of fund for urban transportation. **SPENDING INCREASES**  
Largest hikes proposed in welfare, \$75.3 million; higher education, \$42.9 million; school aid fund grants \$37.6 million.

**NEW PROGRAMS**  
Matching funds for fed-

eral crime control grants \$4.3 million; regional planning and development grants, \$750,000; Council for the Arts, \$170,000; automated corrections treatment record \$150,000; Commerce department regulatory staff \$150,000; drug and sex offender treatment \$85,000; environmental impact reviews \$75,000; inmate benefit fund \$75,000; women's commission office \$45,000.

### School Aid Would Be Equalized

'Moderate' Increase Requested

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proposed a moderate \$81-million increase in state funds for Michigan schools in a \$1.08-billion education budget for 1972-73.

Milliken's budget message today also contained the possibility that some wealthy school districts may get less state money—in keeping with his vow to equalize the quality of education in Michigan.

Milliken's budget—certain to get its perennially rough going over in the legislature—allots \$167.7 million for school aid fund grants, \$410.3 million to state colleges and universities and \$37.2 million to the State Board of Education.

That amounts to a \$43-million boost over the current budget for higher education, an increase of \$37.6 million for school aid funds and a \$1-million increase for the Board of Education.

Milliken zeroed in on what he considers inequitable educational opportunities with two proposals that could cost wealthier school districts state money.

One would knock out a "grandfather clause" in the state school aid bill that has allowed school districts to get no less state aid than they received previously. Milliken wants to replace that with a formula allowing lesser allotments.

That could free some state school funds for use in poorer districts.

Another proposal would replace the current "two formula" school-aid allowance with a "one formula" system to "produce a maximum amount of equity" in fund disbursement. Students in mid-range districts would be the main beneficiaries of this system.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### 'Buckethead' Is Missing

VANDALIA — Buckethead is missing and his owner wants him back.

Buckethead is a 250-pound Holstein steer owned by Wayne Olsen of Vandalia.

Olsen reported to Cass county sheriff's deputies the animal was stolen from his barn Tuesday night.

## Zollar Seeks Snowmobile Law Opinion Operators Protest Double Standard In Act

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

LANSING — An attorney general's opinion is being sought by State Sen. Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor, on the constitutionality of a provision of the new state snowmobile law that sets a different standard for southern and northern Michigan.

Zollar also said Tuesday that state police officials and southwestern Michigan sheriffs have agreed to slack off on issuing tickets to snowmobilers for driving on the off-pavement portion of road rights of way, until the opinion is received.

He said several hundred snowmobilers in southwestern Michigan have protested to him about an alleged discrimination in the law, and about tickets being issued for violation of this disputed point.

The snowmobile act, which went into effect Jan. 1, prohibits operating the machines on road rights of way, except to cross at right angles, in Zone 3 of the state. Zone 3 generally is the area south of a line running from Muskegon to Bay City. North of that line, however, the law permits running the power sleds on the off-pavement right of way.

Sen. Zollar said he also is having an amendment to the act prepared that would make the use of rights of way uniform for the entire state. His amendment would permit the snow machines to run in the off-pavement right of way in all parts of the state.

The Benton Harbor legisla-

tor said he conferred with Col. Richard Plants, head of the state police force, and with Sheriff Forrest Jewell of Berrien county, Sheriff Richard Stump of Van Buren and Sheriff James Northrop of Cass county about the complaints over excessive ticketing for right of way riding. They agreed, he said to be

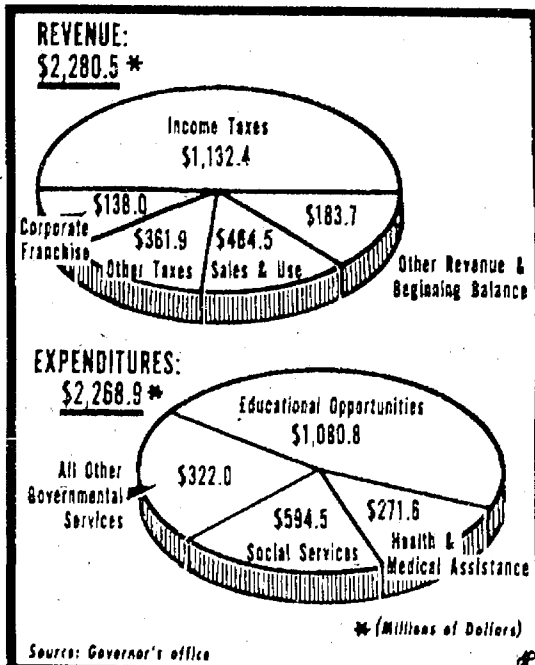
### More Inside

The text of the new Michigan snowmobile act as it pertains to southern Michigan is contained in another article on Page 18 of today's paper.

less forceful in enforcing this particular phase of the snowmobile act until the attorney general's opinion is received. According to Zollar, some 450 snowmobilers protested to him at a meeting at Cassopolis last week, and about another 150 had much the same complaints at a meeting he attended last Friday night at Sister Lakes.

Judging from the complaints, Zollar suggested the state police probably were more aggressive in enforcing the snowmobile act than were the sheriff departments in his southwestern Michigan district.

He emphasized that the law prohibits driving snowmobiles on public road pavement, except to cross at right angles and in certain emergency situations, and he said he has no quarrel with that provision.



MICHIGAN PIE: Pie-shaped charts outline proposed expenditures and revenue sources in Gov. William Milliken's budget for the state of Michigan for the fiscal year starting July 1. All amounts are shown in millions of dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

## Women's Lib Drive Comes To A 'Head'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In order to knock down the doors of sex discrimination aboard ship, the Coast Guard says, women should share men's heads.

Heads in this case are shipboard bathroom facilities, and the Coast Guard is proposing to eliminate segregated heads aboard American-flag merchant ships to get rid of one barrier to equal employment opportunities for women crew members.

Current regulations require male and female crew members to have separate toilet and washroom facilities, but the Coast Guard is accepting comments during the next month on its proposed change and will issue its ruling in mid-March. The National Maritime Union

says some ship owners use the head rule to hire primarily all-male crews, complaining their vessels have no space for separate women's facilities. The demise of several huge passenger ships has left many women unemployed who now are seeking jobs as stewardesses or in kitchens aboard freighters and tankers.

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## SCHEME CALLED 'HAREBRAINED'

## Poison Plot Is Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — An alleged plot to poison city water supplies was a "harebrained scheme" that could not have worked, says James J. Jardine, Chicago water and sewage commissioner.

Two men, both city college students, were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder by introducing typhoid germs into the Chicago's supply of drinking water.

Jardine said any attempt to poison the water supply was bound to fail. Chlorine added continuously to the one billion gallons of water pumped daily

to Chicago would have destroyed the typhoid bacteria, he said. Security police also guard the two water filtration plants round the clock.

Held in Cook County jail today on \$250,000 bond each were Steve Pera, 18, a former hospital worker from Evanston, Ill., and Allan Schwander, 19, of Chicago.

Chicago police arrested the men at midnight Monday in Schwander's North Side apartment.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan of Cook County said in a statement that a week-long in-

vestigation disclosed that the two men had formed an organization called "RISE," through which they allegedly planned to poison the area's water supply.

He said members of RISE allegedly were to be inoculated against the water poisoning "to form the basis of a new master race."

The two students appeared before Judge Robert J. Sulski in Circuit Court. Jack Schmetter, an assistant states attorney, told Sulski that among the apartment were substances tentatively identified as typhoid micro-organisms.

He charged the typhoid cul-

ture was apparently prepared by Pera in a laboratory at Mayfair City College, where a quantity of the deadly germ was found.

A spokesman at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital said Pera worked there as a volunteer but was ordered off the premises earlier this month when it was learned he attempted to obtain unauthorized chemicals.

The spokesman said Pera also grew unauthorized bacterial cultures in the hospital before he was dismissed and that those cultures were destroyed.



FUN FOR EVERYONE: The snow was fresh, the air a nippy 10 degrees in midweek when Lisa Brownell, 7 and her sister, Diane, 5, were playing near their home at 908 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, and were joined by a playful beagle pup. He was running circles around the two girls when he tired and Lisa caught the little fellow in her arms, and Diana gave the dog an affectionate pat. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

## Two Groups Spur Rush To Welfare

Lawyers Paid By U.S. And Recipients

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The welfare explosion of the past six years might never have happened had not two different movements joined forces and begun to work together.

One started five years ago as an idea among a handful of welfare recipients, and grew into the National Welfare Rights Organization. Today NWRO claims more than 700 chapters and 125,000 members, all of them on welfare.

The other movement was an offshoot of the federal government's War on Poverty. This is the Neighborhood Legal Services program, established to provide legal aid for the poor, and funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Young activist lawyers eager to challenge the Establishment flocked to the program, and the federal government soon found itself paying the freight for lawsuits against itself and the states.

Working together, NWRO and Legal Services attacked the welfare system in the streets and courts. The growing statistics of the welfare crisis are evidence enough of their success in opening the rolls to thousands. After a brief downturn, the figures are heading upward again: \$10 billion spent in the last year on 14.3 million recipients, twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960.

NWRO's members have "marched, sat-in, waited-in, laid-in, kicked-in, lobbied, litigated and picketed in their five-year quest for adequate income, dignity, justice, and an opportunity to participate in making policy decisions that affect their lives," said Dr. George Wiley, the organization's first and only executive director.

The NWRO members, most of them welfare mothers with little formal education, have done more than demonstrate. Making themselves experts on the complexities of welfare

regulations which vary from state to state, they have actively recruited and assisted others in applying for and getting welfare assistance.

Litigation has been in the hands of the Legal Services lawyers. Clint Bamberger, the

### Number 3 Of A Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of factors have contributed to rising welfare costs, but few have done more to add to the rolls than the two organizations profiled in this third article by the AP Special Assignment Team on the welfare crisis.

program's first director and now dean of Washington's Catholic University Law School, recalled in an interview:

"Our role was something more than just to see that a person who could not afford a lawyer had a lawyer. A (poverty) lawyer's role was to use the system of laws and administrative agencies and the courts and the Constitution to improve the condition of people who were in poverty."

Despite its militance, NWRO has attracted almost no national criticism.

Legal Services is another matter. Its activities have made it the most controversial of all the antipoverty programs. As a result, the administration is attempting to get passage of a bill to set up an independent corporation to run the program.

Opposition to the program was summed up by William Mallory, city manager of Belle Glade, Fla., where Legal Services has hauled the city into court 40 times. "We don't feel Legal Services is even attempting to represent the poor," said Mallory. "They're more interested in promoting social re-

(See page 8, column 1)



CHARGED IN ALLEGED PLOT: Steven Pera, left, 18, and Allan O. Schwander, 19, were charged in Chicago Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in what the state's attorney said was a plot to poison water supplies in the Midwest with typhoid and other deadly bacteria. (AP Wirephoto)

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorMass Transit's  
Economic Iceberg

In the urban experts' general agreement that present transportation methods are a major contributor to the inner city's ills, there is wide disparity on the cure.

With strong emphasis on Detroit and a diminished accent on Grand Rapids, Governor Milliken is contending with the legislature on one approach.

He is asking for a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax, 30 per cent of which would be earmarked for a mass transit system in the Detroit metropolitan area. The first step in that direction would be purchasing the ramshackle Detroit Street Railway which in common with most urban transit units is heading to the point of no return.

The \$30 million or so a year which this earmarking should develop is merely a starter on a master system which no one is certain would cost other than to guess out the capital investment in the billion range.

A faculty member in Michigan State's Business Administration School recently published a pamphlet arguing that mass transit plans of the nature urged by the Governor take aim at a target which may be non-existent.

The trend among suburbs, he contends, is working away from being satellites of the large city and becoming economic units independent in their own right.

A mass transit system from suburb to inner city, he says, is a white elephant because the demand for that extended travel is falling. Where the mass transit is needed, he continues, is

within the central city.

The author concludes that a subsidy for jitney buses and oversize taxis would better serve what will remain an urgent requirement.

Another hurdle in the mass transit dilemma only recently has come into wider spread understanding.

It is the question, as one writer puts it, that in the topsy turvy world of mass transit, more equals less.

The quip is directed to the disheartening, endless chain reaction of higher costs requiring higher fares, larger fares meaning fewer riders, leading to poorer service, which discourages more riders, thus lowering income, and heading to another fare increase.

This technological inflation, for lack of a better term for it, has been under motion since World War II ended. Compared to 1950, today there are 327 less companies in business, 25,500 fewer vehicles functioning, and 7.3 billion less passengers rides per year being taken. The industry as a whole has not shown a profit since 1967.

In the same span the 10-cent token has given way to the half dollar in coin. The passenger also must produce the exact toll. Having the driver carry a change bag is a sure magnet for somebody knocking him off.

Several persons caught up in this financial morass now contend the riddle of more equalizing less can be solved through causing nothing to make more.

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Robert Abrams, president of New York City's Bronx Borough, is advocating no fares. Last summer he wrote, "Mass transit should be provided without a direct charge to the user, just like other basic municipal services, fire, police or sanitation."

Abrams would finance the free rides by a \$150 surcharge on the city's income tax, plus another 1.8 per cent tax on business and industry profits.

The surcharge roughly equals what a New Yorker spends annually on a work day, round trip by subway or bus.

He justifies the profits tax on a benefits theory. "Business and industry," he contends, "have immediate access to the largest, most skilled and diverse labor pool in the world, thanks to the New York City mass transit system."

Business and industry might argue that their own siting is the reason for this exceptional work force, but considering the hard pressed Metropolitan Transit Authority may have to jump its 30 and 35-cent fares to 60 cents fairly soon if more state and federal help is not forthcoming, Abrams possibly can be excused for giving a snap, political answer to a complex economic problem.

Atlanta adopted a variation on Abrams' theme last November. Starting March 1st, a penny sales tax will subsidize a fare reduction from 40 to 15 cents. The Atlanta suburbs voted against the plan as providing a cheap ride for the inner city criminal to and from the outlying communities, but the inner vote provided the necessary majority for this regional scheme.

Rome recently completed an 11-day experiment with free bus and streetcar fares. Patronage rose from 30 to 50 per cent. It is difficult to assess this trial in reducing the automobile traffic which is choking the ancient city. Hundreds of kids enjoyed a new thrill and the plan was tried during the slack period between Christmas and Epiphany.

Some sentiment exists at Washington to divert part of the U.S. highway trust funds for mass transit assistance. Henry Ford II recently declared for that position.

This oblique indorsement of the Milliken plan, however, still ignores the 1-2 step in first pinpointing the nature of the illness and then prescribing its treatment.

The Governor simply assumes the Detroit difficulty to be part of a national malaise.

As this column noted recently, the MSU professor is saying mass transit can be more local in scope than say, the German measles.

Marketing is not the precise science that is mathematics for the reason it is dealing in personal preferences. For this reason, those engaged in the art pay great respect to regional differences. What goes great in one area dips like an iron balloon in others.

A better examination of the Detroit situation should be made and some solutions should be drawn up before any tax commitment is made.

## Off And Running



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

COLD AIR KEEPS  
SNOW 'FLUFFY'

1 Year Ago

Near zero temperatures beside the big lake and readings as low as 10 below inland are being credited with saving Southwestern Michigan from what might have become a nasty snow storm last night.

Weather observers explain that the extreme cold kept the snow, upwards of a foot of it, in some localities, light and fluffy, easily moved aside for traffic.

GLENN'S ORBIT  
SHOT SET BACK

10 Years Ago

The attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into round-the-world orbit has been postponed one day, until Jan. 24, because of a faulty valve in a unit designed to cool Glenn's space suit.

Reliable sources reported the delay. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not announced a specific date for the launching and had no comment on the report.

FIERCE FIGHT  
AT SINGAPORE

30 Years Ago

With the Japanese still advancing, Malaya's steaming jungle land, which the British had looked upon as a sort of natural Maginot line for Singapore, has taken its place as another outworn defensive concept and the battle for Singapore today became purely a test of fighting men and their weapons.

Some of the fiercest hand-to-hand combat in the history of war was in store, if not already in progress, along the narrowing, fluid line of defense in Johore state, well within 100 miles of the pivotal naval base which the British call their Gibraltar of the Orient.

wettest cities in the country and urged a general clean-up.

## AT THE SHOW

50 Years Ago

Buster Keaton in "The Hunted House" is the feature picture at the Caldwell.

## ICY TRIP

60 Years Ago

This morning a load of coal was driven across the St. Joseph river from the Michigan Central docks to the Graham and Morton docks, near the highway bridge, on the ice. The trip was made in perfect safety. George Gilbert, well known fisherman, reports that this is the first trip of its kind across the ice in many years. The river is frozen the hardest of any season in his memory.

## WANTS CLEAN-UP

40 Years Ago

Dora B. Whitney of Benton Harbor, president of the Michigan WCTU, said last night at a church meeting in Detroit that Detroit is one of the

## PURCHASES BUSINESS

80 Years Ago

John Duncan has purchased the grocery business of King and Cooper. Mr. King will remain in Mr. Duncan's employ.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

READER TAKES PRIDE  
IN HER COUNTRY

"Breathes there a man,  
with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath  
said,  
This is my own, my native  
land?"

So asks Sir Walter Scott.  
Apparently some such men  
do breathe, for they're calling  
patriotic Americans, "Chau-  
vinists," with increasing fre-  
quency. A chauvinist sup-  
posedly has exaggerated  
patriotism and too much love  
for his country. An acquain-  
tance derided me as a chau-  
vinist when I expressed my

belief that "America's the  
GREATEST land of all." Cer-  
tainly some things here may  
need improvement, but there's  
more RIGHT with America  
than wrong with it.

It's about time we become a  
VOCAL patriotic majority!  
My great-grandfather thank-  
fully exchanged his title of  
German count for the name  
American. He felt exactly like  
the emigrant lady who told us  
of her miseries in Russia, and  
then added, "America is  
heaven on the earth!" If their  
attitude is chauvinism, then  
"long may it wave, o'er the  
land of the free and the home  
of the brave."

CHARLOTTE GROFF  
108 S. Kephart Lane  
Berrien Springs,

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

## TO A CERTAIN SOUR CRITIC

There's one certain guy, a great critic of mine,  
I've heard from him recently, after quite some time, His  
name is well known, all over our town,  
And he's quite an expert at running folks down.

When writing about others, he don't say anything good,  
And I'm beginning to have serious doubts if he could. His  
sarcasm is witty, that is, of course, if you have a strong  
stomach, and consider the source.

A while back he ran down some good friends of mine,  
So I said, "Now see here, bud; just hold that line."  
I asked for proof, what did he do then? ... Well,  
Just like a big tortoise, he crawled into his shell.  
You really shouldn't run folks down in that way, if you  
don't have the facts to back up what you say.

Now I'll admit my writing is far short of perfection,  
But any sarcasm of his will cause me no dejection.  
For having this guy run me down, I believe  
Is the best compliment I could ever receive.

For I learned long ago, and there's no mistake,  
A man often is judged by the enemies he'll make,  
So, here's to the critic who tries to drive me to hysteria,  
I sure wish I could send this guy straight to  
Siberia!

CHET GARLANDER  
820 Court St.,  
St. Joseph

## Bruce Blossat

Muskie Stock Up  
In N. Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NEA) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's stock has gone up in New Hampshire since his state organizers made a smashing success here of his first important political rally of the election year.

Muskie's people - rustlers drummed out a rally crowd which some seasoned onlookers think was three times as big as reasonable expectations. On a near-zero evening, many hundreds (some say 2,000) wedged into a steamy hotel ballroom to hear neighbor Ed from Maine.

One veteran Democratic professional says:

"I was just flabbergasted by that turnout. If I were a Muskie manager, I wouldn't have dared to try what they did that night."

The argument is that New Hampshire voters, having already looked at a parade of Democrats in 1971, are supposed to be jaded and hard to get out and turn on.

The skin-to-skin crowd, heavily on the young side, was indeed "on" at the rally. Muskie, down to his gaily striped shirt and wearing green and red confetti in his hair, had his listeners in his palm for a good while. Then he talked too long, and the glow of the occasion faded some.

But the rally, in fact Muskie's whole opening day on the road, goes down as a huge plus.

Until now, the detached

professionals have been skeptical. They have been saying his New Hampshire organization was good but untested. They wondered whether he might not be waiting unnecessarily long (mid-February) to measure his workers' ability to canvass voters and identify his potential supporters for the March 7 primary. They have to be found before they can be fired up and spurred to vote.

Polls, of course, have given Muskie a crushing advantage. The question had to be whether that could be translated into votes. My sources now think the answer is yes, that the rally success means the vital canvassing almost surely will go well.

This is not, however, the full range of the senator's difficulties in New Hampshire. He has pesky Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles to worry about.

Since the mayor isn't making any headway as a presidential prospect anywhere else, it ought to be easy to undercut his credibility as a candidate in the New Hampshire test. But it isn't. Says one pro:

"We operate in 'Alice in Wonderland' here. Arguments that work against candidates in other places may not in New Hampshire."

"Yorty is (Manchester publisher) William Loeb's candidate, and Loeb is good at selling his 'creations' to our voters."

## Marianne Means

HHH 2nd Choice  
Of Teddy Boys

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of Democrats who say they really like Sen. Edward Kennedy pick Sen. Hubert Humphrey as their second choice for Presidential nominee.

This rather startling development is the major reason Sen. Humphrey suddenly looms as the one Democrat who may have a good chance of stopping the bandwagon of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The crucial test comes in Florida on March 14, which will be the first popularity contest in which all the major Democratic candidates are competing. When Kennedy officially pulled out of that primary last week, a substantial plurality of his voters there shifted to Humphrey.

Two recent national polls, one taken by Lou Harris and a second by Humphrey supporters, indicate that Sen. Muskie will attract only half as many Kennedy voters as Humphrey. Sen. Henry Jackson and Kennedy's fellow liberals, Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. George McGovern, split the remainder with a tiny fraction of the vote apiece. The pattern holds true in Florida as well as nationally.

Humphrey's Kennedy support, combined with the strong showing in the Florida polls of Gov. George Wallace, has alarmed Muskie. If he loses in

Florida, Muskie is not finished, but he is certainly hurt. Hence Muskie has begun trying to downplay the importance of the Florida outcome in his press statements and public comments. And he has stepped up pressure on politicians, labor leaders and public figures around the country to join his team before the Florida primary.

Who are those Kennedy voters that find Lyndon Johnson's former whipping boy more appealing than the Lincoln-style liberals? His fans tend to be mostly residents of the East Coast, are under 30, have less than a ninth-grade education, earn less than \$10,000 a year, are catholic, black or belong to a union family.

A recent Humphrey poll broke down the Kennedy vote in Florida. Sixty per cent of those Kennedy voters that belonged to union families preferred Humphrey as second choice. That appears to reflect Humphrey's long association with labor causes.

Kennedy voters who are Catholic split almost evenly between Humphrey and Muskie, indicating that religion is no longer the influential factor that it was in the 1960 election. Muskie, like the Kennedys, is Catholic; Humphrey is Protestant.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Dr. Waldheim, I heard you're looking for money and just want to tell you—lots of times you can find some that has dropped out of people's pockets in parking lots!"

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is available.

Transferred to a map of the United States, the 1,990-mile Great Wall of China would reach south and westward from Washington, D. C., past Chattanooga and Memphis, Tennessee, and Shreveport, Louisiana, and all the way across Texas into Mexico, the National Geographic Society says.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

## Benton Board Grants Request For Rezoning Tract Near Pipestone Industrial Park Gets New Designation

The Benton township board of trustees voted last night to rezone 40 acres of land just north of Pipestone Industrial district from rural to light industrial.

Original requests to rezone the land on Dewey avenue, south of Napier avenue were filed by the Twin City Area Development corporation in 1970. At that time, the Benton

township planning commission tabled the measure while awaiting a study of the township basic plan.

Last week the request resurfaced before the planning

commission, and planners gave their approval, forwarding the matter to the board of trustees.

No one was present to speak either for or against the proposal last night. Acting upon the planners recommendation, the board gave final approval to the request without discussion.

Details of land use plans were not publicly revealed before either board. Representatives of the Development corporation told planners last week they had a potential buyer for the land if rezoning was granted.

In other action last night, the board of trustees:

Passed a resolution to forward an updated and amended workable program for the township to the federal government — a requirement of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which oversees activity in Model Cities areas.

Denied a request filed by Joe Damico, Box 99, U.S. 33, Benton township, for rezoning of property on US 33 and Riverside road from A-1 residential to D-1 commercial. The board followed a recommendation by the planning commission calling for denial.

Gave approval to transfer a Class C & SDM liquor license for Louie's tavern, which is relocating from 886 Napier avenue to 1736 M-139. Board members said a new building will be erected just south of the old tavern site.

Passed a resolution recommending renewal of all Class C liquor licenses already in the township. The recommendation will be forwarded to the state liquor control commission, who reviews all such licenses annually. Class C licenses are for taverns, hotels, or resorts.

Referred to committee bids for two pickup trucks which will be used by the township sanitation department.



**NORTH DAKOTA VISITOR:** Dr. Warren G. Allen of Minot State college, Minot, N.D., confers with Tod Osborne, director of driver training at Benton Harbor high school, during tour of BHHS facilities. Dr. Allen is setting up program to train driver education teachers at Minot. He stopped in Benton

Harbor because "I have heard via the grapevine that yours is truly one of the outstanding programs" for training students. Allen also visited the driver training teaching section at Michigan State university. He and Osborne are in the 16-unit driver simulator lab. (Staff photo)

## Guards Against 'Judgeitis'

Kiwanians Hear  
White's Views

Newly appointed Circuit Judge William S. White of Niles told St. Joseph Kiwanians yesterday the transition from the bar to the bench is a big one, but he has safeguards against getting "judgeitis" and common sense is his principal tool.

Sworn in Dec. 28, 1971 to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Karl F. Zick, Judge White told Kiwanians meeting in the St. Joseph Elks dining room of his initial impressions in his new position.

He won't be able to let his new position go to his head. His wife, Ann, and the children will see to that, he said. He lost a decision to both, he said, on Christmas day television viewing.

"Being called 'your honor' is a daily reminder, that commands the Judge's conscience to the personal performance of his duty, prompt judicial patience, hopefully inspires industry, makes us prudent and consequently the great nature of common sense."

Judge White said it's pleasant to be ever mindful that "just because I have a certificate from the governor, a polished gavel from ex-associates and a well cushioned seat on an elevated dais" that these are only outward signs of the judicial office.



**JUDGE WILLIAM WHITE**  
... Common Sense ...

He promised to study cases and decide promptly because "justice delayed is justice denied."

"Patience is a virtue most admired by lawyers," Judge White said.

He said he was amazed by the procedure behind the bench. I try to keep myself ever mindful of the principal

tool of a judge and that is just common sense. ... A genius is nothing more than common sense in working clothes," he added.

Judge White was accompanied by Circuit Judge Chester Byrns.

Rev. Robert Andrews was program chairman.

## BH Accounting Firm Announces New Partnership

A Benton Harbor public accounting office expanded into a partnership on Jan. 1, with Robert L. Gerbel and William A. Seeburger forming the firm of Gerbel & Seeburger.

Gerbel has had his own accounting office since September, 1968, at 171 Main street in Benton Harbor where the new firm is located.

Seeburger is a former employee of the certified public accounting firm of (Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson of Benton Harbor. He was also controller of Respond, Inc. from 1969 to 1970. Prior to these he had been general manager of Seeburger Sales and Service Inc., in Glen Arbor.

Seeburger received his certified public accounting certificate from the Michigan State Board of Accounting in October 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, and his master's degree, also from Michigan in 1966.

Seeburger is a member of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce and the Southwestern Michigan Estate Planning Council. He and his wife, Bette, and their two sons, live at 2844 Crownpoint road in Stevensville.

Gerbel, a native of the Twin Cities, also had been employed by Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson before opening his own office. Gerbel received an accounting degree from Michigan State University in 1957, and his certified public accounting certificate in 1963.

He is a member of the board of directors and also treasurer of the United Community Fund, and on the budget committee of the Michigan United Fund. He is also a member of the boards of directors of both the Southwestern Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Southwestern Michigan Estate Planning Council.

Gerbel and his wife, Carol, and their two daughters and



**ROBERT L. GERBEL**

one son, reside at 810 Latimer drive, St. Joseph township.

Gerbel and Seeburger are members of the Michigan



**WILLIAM A. SEEBURGER**

Association of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Benton Harbor Elks lodge.

## Friday Is Record Day At BH Area Schools

All Benton Harbor Area schools will be closed Friday, Jan. 21, for teacher's record day, according to Dr. John Knran, assistant superintendent for educational services.

The Friday closing is contained in the school calendar published at the start of the year, and allows teachers time to mark report cards and bring attendance and other instructional records up to date at the conclusion of the first semester.

Kran said one other record day is scheduled on June 8 for Benton Harbor high school and June 9 for the remainder of the schools in the district.

## Management School Gets Underway Here Feb. 15

### Three New Courses Offered In Curriculum This Year

The Twin Cities Industrial Management Training Program (IMTP) has scheduled 22 evening classes to begin Feb. 15 and run for six to ten weeks.

Courses offered are for both supervisory and shop personnel through the cooperation of Twin Cities area industrial firms and school systems. The courses are divided into two curricula, industrial technology and industrial supervision. Three courses are new. These are, labor relations case studies; plastics and engineering; and manufacturing operations.

Walter B. Laetz, newly-elected IMTP chairman, announced the class schedule for the spring term. Laetz, vice president and secretary of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., succeeded Anson L. Lovellette to the program chairmanship. Lovellette is director of industrial relations of the Bendix Corp. hydraulics division.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., unless otherwise

specified, in area schools. Class information has been mailed to about 324 companies, with registration forms and course work programs. Laetz said that enrollments are accepted only through firms, and not from individuals. IMTP is affiliated with the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and companies seeking ad-

## Coloma Pair Get \$25,000

A Coloma township farming couple was awarded a \$25,000 consent judgment to end an auto crash suit Tuesday in Berrien circuit court.

The judgment, signed by Judge Chester J. Byrns, awards Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheffler \$25,000 from Howard Brewer of Coloma.

The case had been set for trial Tuesday. The plaintiffs, in a suit filed last year, claimed \$350,000 for injuries Mrs. Scheffler allegedly suffered in a two-car crash with Brewer on April 25, 1970, in Coloma township. The plaintiffs claimed the crash left Mrs. Scheffler confined to a wheelchair.

In another circuit court action, Evelyn and Cecile Menely of Port Francis, Ontario, Canada, won an \$8,650.98 default judgment against Ronald E. Hall of Benton Harbor on their suit to recover allegedly unpaid loans made to Hall in 1970.

## Man Listed 'Satisfactory'

ALLEGAN — A Grand Junction man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Allegan hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered when his truck crashed into a tree yesterday.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies reported Richard Alexander, 19, was injured when he lost control of his truck on 46th street, north of 109th avenue, near Allegan.

The accident was reported to deputies about 4:30 p.m.



**WALTER B. LAETZ**  
Heads Training Program

ditional information may contact the Chamber office.

Laetz said management employees instruct classes and certificates are given at the end of the semester, but there are no examinations or letter grades.

Chairmen who helped develop the spring semester are: Tom Bartley, general manager, marketing trainee service, Whirlpool Corp.; James Coleman, director of personnel, Clark Equipment Co.; Kenneth Garner, salaried personnel administrator, St. Joseph division, Whirlpool Corp.; and Jack Wilson, personnel manager, Bendix hydraulic division.

Coleman also is one of four newly-elected members to a steering committee, which administers the curriculum content. Others are, Richard Foreman, personnel director, Heath Co.; Lester A. Bodtke, personnel director, Industrial Rubber Goods division, Ball Co., Inc.; and Peter A.R. Findlay, vice president and general manager, Paramount Die Castings.

Classes scheduled for Monday are: basic digital electronics; economics of industry; labor relations case studies; simplified slide rule; basic course in sound, vibration and shock; and laboratory

techniques of stress analysis. Tuesday's classes are: Basic A.C. electricity; basic elements of hydraulics; instruction the worker on the job; value analysis applied to business costs; and effective technical writing; and value analysis applied to business costs.

Wednesday's classes are: Accounting for non-accountants; creative problem solving; solid state electronics; human relations clinic; and plastics in engineering and manufacturing operations.

Thursday's classes are: practical algebra; management techniques; physical distribution and transportation management; advanced industrial psychology; techniques of supervision; and work simplification.

## Doughnuts Added To St. Joe Band's Fund-Raising Items

St. Joseph High school bandmen can add doughnuts to the list of items they are selling to raise funds to attend an international music festival at Vienna, Austria, next summer.

Dennis Ottavi, owner of Dunkin-Donuts, Niles avenue at Highland avenue, St. Joseph has offered the bandmen 25 cents on every dozen of "Dunkin' Do-Nuts" sold on Jan. 26, 27 and 28 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Bandmen will be on hand to deliver doughnuts in two dozen or more quantities. Persons wishing to order can call YU 3-7909. The delivery will be free but the order must consist of at least two dozen.

So far since the drive to raise funds for the trip the bandmen have sold brooms, decorative ribbons, and currently their little brothers and sisters at Milton Junior High school are selling coupons redeemable for three sandwiches from Burger Chef.

The band also conducts work days.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

## Citizens' Ideas On Remap Sought



**WILL DIVIDE UP COUNTY:** Five-man Berrien county apportionment commission starts job of dividing county into anywhere from 5 to 21 districts to meet edict of one-man, one vote in electing county board of commissioners. They are, from left: William G. Heyn, county treasurer; James Keller, New Buffalo,

county Democratic chairman; Ronald Taylor, county prosecutor, chairman; Forrest (Hank) Kesterke, county clerk, secretary, and F. A. (Mike) Jones, Benton Harbor, county Republican chairman. (Staff photo).

## Berrien Commission Sets Three Public Hearings

By JERRY KRIEGER / County-Farm Editor

The Berrien County Apportionment commission last night invited all interested residents of the county to devise and submit plans for dividing the county into new county commissioner districts. The five-man unit, with a March 6 deadline to meet, set dates for three public hearings in early February at which interested parties may offer plans for partitioning the county into anywhere from five to 21 districts of virtually equal population.

These hearings are set for Feb. 1 at New Buffalo township hall, Feb. 3 at Niles city hall, and Feb. 8 at Benton township hall. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The commission, at its first official meeting last night at the courthouse in St. Joseph, already has one reapportionment plan on hand, submitted by an unidentified county commissioner. Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, who is chairman of the apportionment commission, said he hopes a number of remapping plans will be submitted so the commission can make the best possible choice. The commission is charged with dividing the county into anywhere from five to 21 districts of equal population, from which members of the county governing body will be elected.

The county's official 1970 census figure on which the redistricting will be based is 163,875 persons.

Members of the commission, designated by law by the positions they hold, are: Prosecuting Attorney Taylor; County Clerk Forrest Kesterke; County Treasurer William C. Heyn; James Keller, New Buffalo, county Democratic party chairman, and F.A. (Mike) Jones, county Republican party chairman.

Commission members announced a set of criteria which any acceptable plan must meet.

1. All districts must be as nearly equal in population as possible. Commission members last night said a variation of 5 per cent above or below the average population figure per district probably would meet any legal test of the one-man, one vote requirement of the courts.

2. Districts should follow township and municipal lines wherever possible.

3. Districts should be as geographically square as possible.

4. Districts should not divide precincts, if possible.

5. All parts of a district must be contiguous.

Census figures and all other information necessary to draw up a redistricting plan are available upon request at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

The apportionment commissioners were careful to avoid indicating a preference for any certain number of districts, suggesting that figure probably would fall into place best when the actual job of drafting districting maps is undertaken.

The current board of county commissioners has not made any official recommendation on the number of districts it would like to see, although several members individually has suggested variously from about 14 to a maximum allowable of 21. The executive committee of the Berrien county Republican party last summer went on record as favoring 21 districts.

Several members of the apportionment unit urged Chairman Taylor to invite government classes at Lake Michigan college, Andrews university and all high schools in the county to devise reapportionment plans and submit

them, as practical class projects for the new 18-21 year old voters.

Commission Member F.A. Jones offered what he said was a list of the population averages per district for the entire range from 21 down to 5 districts.

These were his averages: 21 districts, 7,807 population; 20

districts, 8,197; 19 districts, 8,628; 18 districts, 9,108; 17 districts, 9,617; 16 districts, 10,246; 15 districts, 10,929; 14 districts, 11,710; 13 districts, 12,611; 12 districts, 13,662; 11 districts, 14,904; 10 districts, 16,394; 9 districts, 18,216; 8 districts, 20,492; 7 districts, 23,420; 6 districts, 27,323; 5 districts, 32,788.

## Coloma Township Advised To Trim Business Zoning

COLOMA — Coloma township has too much land zoned commercial and industrial, the township's zoning board has been told by a state zoning specialist.

Boyd Wiggins, district resource director with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, earlier this week addressed the zoning board which is doing an extensive revision of the zoning ordinance.

Wiggins works out of the MSU Extension Office in Marshall and concentrates on 20 counties in southwestern Michigan.

"Small rural areas, like Coloma township, haven't anything to offer to lure either commercial firms or industry into the large area now zoned for them," said Wiggins, calling the township "a bedroom community where people live but work elsewhere."

"Industry doesn't look at an area and say they need us . . . instead they look for a plentiful labor supply and locate where their customers are close by," he said.

Suggestions made by Wiggins include reducing the amount of land now zoned for commercial and industrial purposes, amending instead of rewriting the present zoning ordinance and involving more citizens in changing the ordinance.

"By amending the ordinance, should the township board or the public turn it down you'll still have an ordinance to work under, but if you rewrite it . . . and it's defeated, you have no ordinance at all," said Wiggins.

"Involve other people in the township in the amending of the ordinance," added Wiggins, "The more people you involve in the writing up of the ordinance the better, and urge your township's elected officials to be involved too."

Wiggins said, "Your (zoning board) decisions are based on logic, but usually the township's decision is based on politics."

Wiggins also suggested that areas be zoned exclusively agricultural, commercial, residential, or industrial so as to prevent spot zoning in the guiding the township's growth.

Earlier this month, zoning board chairman John Steele recommended that all of the present township ordinances be revised, and received the full support of the board members.

The revision work is expected to take nearly a year to complete, and Steele felt it should be done now in anticipation of the new sewer system and the influx of people into the township.

The present ordinances have been in effect since Oct. 2, 1957.

Board assignments made by Steele, are:

Jim Friday and Walter Johnson, agricultural zones; Jack Collinson and Howard Walter, residential; and Claude Tacy and Steele, industrial and commercial areas.



BOYD WIGGINS

## Berrien Springs Sewage Project Only Step Away

A three-quarter-million-dollar expansion of the sewage treatment plant in the Village of Berrien Springs awaits only a signing of contracts by the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) in order to begin.

BPW members were told in special session Tuesday that the federal-state share of the \$768,800 expansion has been

increased and that construction contracts between the BPW and contractor should be ready for signing at the next board meeting Jan. 26.

Thomas Sinn, county planning director, reported the state-federal grant has been boosted \$61,632 to a grand total of \$492,032 or 64 per cent of the project. The balance of the estimated project cost is

to be covered by a \$310,000 bond issue.

The state-federal share was upped, Sinn reported, to cover higher-than-expected construction bids.

The contractor, Knapp Construction Co. of Rochester, Ind., would start within 10 days of contract signing, BPW members were told.

Cleon Reitz, a village representative, described the job as the addition of secondary treatment and phosphate removal to the village's six-year-old primary treatment plant.

Although the BPW has received no official answer to its Dec. 22 request to county commissioners for a permanent legal counsel, Sinn reported Tuesday he has been informed the Berrien prosecutor's office will assign counsel.

Then the BPW went into a lengthy executive session, after which Chairman Herbert Seider reported the topic was a discussion of the stalled Hickory Creek sewer interceptor and that further announcements will be made later.

The interceptor, to serve the townships of Lincoln and St.

Joseph, has been stalled at 15 per cent completion since the contractor walked off the job April 9, 1971, in a dispute with

the county and county engineers. Negotiations between the two sides are known to be underway, however.

## Report Fire Victim Was Heavy Smoker

Investigation continued today into the cause of the \$75,000 fire Tuesday morning that claimed the life of a laborer on the Lowell Jasper farm in Lincoln township.

Berrien county sheriff's police said they learned the victim, Carter Collins, Jr., was a heavy smoker. The possibility that he may have fallen asleep while smoking was being explored, police reported.

Collins was found dead inside a cabin on the farm where he lived.

Destroyed in the blaze was the victim's residence, a large barn loaded with implements, a garage, and another cabin.

Meanwhile, Lowell Jasper said the blaze probably spread rapidly because the buildings were close together. He said the garage was only about 10-feet from Collins cabin and the barn about 20 to 24-feet away.

"We are in the process of taking inventory to find out just what was lost," Jasper said. He added he did not think the loss would exceed \$75,000.

## New Buffalo Sending 7 Names To Gov. Milliken

NEW BUFFALO — The names of seven New Buffalo residents have been recommended to Gov. William Milliken for appointment to the city council, now short four members because of a recent recall election.

The nominees are Mrs. Vern Castleman of 121 North Barton street, Lucian Darin of 321 Thompson street, Mrs. Fred Gropp of 417 South Berrien street, William Marx of 1109 East Buffalo street, Maurice Stranberg of 208 East Clay street, Edward Vanata of 111 Shore drive and Mrs. Leona Washburn of 10 North Washburn street.

The seven nominees were recommended to Gov. William Milliken for his consideration in filling four vacancies on the New Buffalo city council, created by a recall election Jan. 10.

A three-man panel of James Keller, county Democratic chairman; F. A. "Mike" Jones, county Republican chairman, and Harold Stick, president of the Citizens Improvement committee (CIC), met last night in St. Joseph and drew up the list of nominees.

The CIC sponsored the drive which ended in the successful recall of Councilmen Alan Baines, Irving Jensen, William Leathers and Albert Mayer.

Jones said on aide to Gov. Milliken, Fred Grassman, reported the Governor had three alternatives — appoint two

person to give the council a three-man quorum along with remaining Councilman Alvin Schroeter, appoint four councilmen, or not act and let the council seats remain empty until filled by voters in the regular March 13 election.

Jones said he understands the Governor has been assured that the city can continue to pay regular bills and meet the city payroll even without a city council.

Stick said some people have viewed the city's dilemma as one of short range and they do not seem concerned that the city is without an elective government. "I can assure you, I and the CIC do not share this opinion," he added. "We want to have a council that can act during the interim between now and the election."

Last night a visitor to the city council meeting would have gotten a graphic view of the city's plight. The only city officials in attendance were Councilman Schroeter, City Clerk Joan Weishaupt, and Water Superintendent Dennis Martin.

The clerk announced the council and water board meetings were postponed because of a lack of a quorum. The council also sits as the water board.

Miss Weishaupt said she had talked to Kenneth Franklin, legal adviser to Gov. Milliken, Tuesday and was advised that the Governor hopes to act on the appointments later this week.



**KINDA LONESOME:** New Buffalo city council chambers were almost empty last night for the regular council meeting. Seated alone at the council table are Councilman Alvin Schroeter and City Clerk Joan Weishaupt. The other four councilmen were recalled during a special election Jan. 10. No city business can be conducted by the council until the vacancies are filled either by governor's appointment or at the March 13 regular election. (Don Wehner photo)